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REPUBLICANISM DEFENDED.

In a letter to the News of this city, defen sive of the aims and methods of the Repub can party generally and the Ogden corner of it particularly, Dr. A. S. Covney says some things which might be considered funny were they not evidently written in a serious voin. Here is a specimen brick: "For thirty years or more the National Republican party has been regarded, and it has really been, the party of great moral ideas. During those years it has stood the aggressive battle front of all that is pure in the public administration of office; right in the settlement of social problems and purest

That the doctor thins the regarded as the rip of pleasure than a turn of inspection, representative of "great moral ideas," in not a matter of great wooder when we take not a matter of great wooder when we take a specific property of the regarded as the trip of pleasure than a turn of inspection, representative of great wooder when we take a specific property of the regarded property of the re his evident bias into consideration; besides, with what may be consummate skill, he re-frains from saying whom it is that thus rehis poculiar trend of political thought, no objections can be offered; otherwise, not one only, but many are in order.

It is hardly probable that the gifted writer of the letter from which we make the above extract, really believes all of it himself. He is doubtless so thoroughly in love with what appears on this side of the question to be political harlotry that he is more or less blind to its defects and offenses. The Herald will not ask him or

ried out. And then coming down to last year, and contemplating the spectacle of two the special speed of the least to some other manager, the full exposure of the Republican rascals who carried it out and their escape from the special first in refinement throughout special to the last of justice through the intervension of a power not to be despised nor overlooked.

Now work contended to the special spe the full exposure of the Republican rascals who carried it out and their escape from the hands of justice through the intervention of men appointed for the purpose.

The stage as an educator and a means of diffusing refinement throughout society is a power not to be despised nor overlooked. The fact that it accomplishes more harm what have you to say to that! What of than good as a rule is because of the the situation in the Southern states during tenulity and greed of those into whose the reign of the carpet hagner sided by the hands it too often falls. In the dramatic freedmen's bureau and backed by the unup exclusively of ex-confederate soldiers ties which principle as the letter writer and his friends of all should it he our constant watch care delight to talk about! What of Phil. Stremmar's disposal of the Louisiana legis laxure with bayonets, and Darkell's midnot playpeople and particularly leaders, night order which turned the government of that state over to an unprincipled gang of usurpers and adventurers, headed by the fragment of the sacred social fabric. infamous W. P. KELLOGO!

pages could be produced until the them have paid their money to be pleased record amounted to volumes, all tending to and have thus acquired the right to be sate show and showing that the Republican issued. So long as satisfaction is afforded, party is the party of impurity, corruption all may go well; but even then it cannot be party is the party of impurity, corruption and fraud; that its mission is the aggrandisement of a favored few at the expense of the telling many; that it knows no motive but interest, and acknowledges no criterion but success; that it is not a purifier author. As a no right to all the resent to be greatly curtailed if the university were not closed. A later tele order that a service exclusively commer gram said arrangements had been made by call and postal may be had by any means of the telling many; that it knows no motive but interest, and acknowledges no criterion but success; that it is not a purifier author. As a no right to all the resent to be greatly curtailed if the into existence. But the subsidy is not in order that a service exclusively commer gram said arrangements had been made by call and postal may be had by any means the departments. There is a lesson it these who are looking at her see fit to in this bankruptcy, if it shall prove portion of an article in a recent combination.

THE CAPITOL RESERVOIR.

istake in the location of the reservoir he excavation is being made on the brow of the hill, and in cobbles and gravel, mixed with comparatively little earth. The sides and bottom will necessarily have to be puddled with clay, and it is not at all inlikely that a cement lining will be re-quired to make the pool safe. Without a substantial lining which will prevent seepage the reservoir will not only be a source of danger and a nuisance, but will be valueless, as no amount of water which could be turned into it

from City creek would be able to even fill the proposed hole. Another objection to the location is that being on the hill it will se under the direct rays of the sun all day, and the evaporation will consequently be very great. Why would it not be better in every respect if the reservoir were located in the cases, at the northern end of the ine which has been laid from the creek to the present site! The danger of a break would be less, the seepage and evaporation would be greatly reduced, and the cost of on could be no more. It is not doubted that the required land can be had without expense, the city owning the land in the canon and being interested in the

on will reconsider the matter of reser voir site and before spending any more money for what bids fair to prove a failure and an ugly one at that, will locate the res erveir in the canon.

the settlement of social problems and purest in the freside education, and best in all that is worth living for, or hoping for, or dying for."

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occasion will be the trial of the Chones murderers, which will then be fairly on.

Everybody, or nearly so, knows HRLEN those who think like him to admit as the truth that under the sway of the Republican party a system of political affairs has grown up in the nation whose present he went with the team to which he beeffect is debasing and whose outcome, if it longed around the world, taking in this remain unchecked, would be complete demoralization. It is a system whose watch here. She departed for Europe and made word is "victory at the pells at any cost," the same circuit one—way while he was the offices, with the attendant power and influence which they bring, being more to it than national honor or individual prosit than national honor or individual pros-Can the doctor or anyone cise name a Presidential election which the Republican party has fairly won—won by means of a full and free ballet without intimidation, coercion or bribery, save and except that of Lixcon.x, the first time? When he ran for re-election, were not the soldiers' votes which were cast for McCinillax either thrown out by the bushel or counted for his opponent? If you say no, you say that the soldiers themselves are untruthful, for their testimony is plentiful and willing in antagonism of your position. How was it home and she then made arrangements to their testimony is plentiful and willing in antarposism of your position. How was it with Gaant? The intelligence and property of the South were set aside and ignorance and authorized to her contemplated return to the stage and with Gaant? The intelligence and property of the South were set aside and ignorance and authorized to her contemplated return to the stage and with Gaant? The intelligence and property of the South were set aside and ignorance and authorized to respect his wishes. She was prepared to make a financial settlement in return for her release from the engagement to the theory of Cardinal Richard, that the business done will be something the theory of Cardinal Richard, that the business done will be something the theory of Cardinal Richard, that the business done will be something the theory of Cardinal Richard, that the business done will be something the theory of Cardinal Richard, that the business done will be something the theory of Cardinal Richard, that the business done will be something the theory of Cardinal Richard, that the business done will be something the theory of Cardinal Richard, that the business done will be something the theory of Cardinal Richard, that the business done will be ranning by January 16, 1891, or a little more than a year or now with the same form now. With close connections with the family local that the business done will be something the theory of Cardinal Richard, that the business done will be something the theory of Cardinal Richard, that the business done will be something the theory of Cardinal Richard, that the business done will be something the theory of Cardinal Richard, that the business done will be something the theory of Cardinal Richard, that the business done will be something the theory of Cardinal Richard, that the business done will be something the theory of Cardinal Richard, the theory of Cardinal Richard, the first the man desired to return to the theory of Cardinal Richard, the first the public that the business done will be running b

constitutional and revolutionary laws of a who look upon it merely as a means Republican rump Congress! How is it now of capturing dollars and cents, and to in Virginia, with a Ropublican licket made this end the family circle, the sacred and a platform declaring in favor of pen-sioning such disabled soldiers or their stincts and even a due regard for decemp-widows and orphans, and, in short, embrac-itself are all stifled. Focause the playhouse ing a most everything which that party has is an attractive spot to the masses, is no been industriously but groundlessly con-demning in the Democracy ever since the a due regard for the sacredness of the fir-war! Is this expediency and a vote-catch-side should be sacrificed or imperiled in ing arrangement, or is it such adhesion to order that it may be kept open. And most

A man or woman who plays upon th These are some samples of that "purity in the public administration of office" to extent at least. They have no right to which our attention is called, no doubt; but they are only a few. Pages upon jeers and hisses, because those who look a

THERE HAVE been worse men and no better sluggers in Congress than the Hon. JOHN L. SELLIVAN, of Boston

BROTHER TALMAGE LIKES US.

Rev. T. DE WITT TALMAGE has come to the conclusion that every newspaper re-porter in New York is his friend in a per-sonal way, and then he goes on to say that he has been betrayed by about every class

all questions save one—Utah and the Mormons—he invariably exhibits a liberal spirit and a comprehensiveness of purpose which are greatly to his credit. Many of the newspapers print his Sunday sermons merely because of their literary value and historical merit, without endorsing or dissenting from his peculiar religious views, and prominent among these is the Louisville Courier Journal, which has been doing so for several years, Talman's sermons figuring conspicuously in its Monday and uring conspicuously in its Monday and weekly lite, ary matter. We strongly suspect that the great

If Caicago succeeds in getting the preacher has not always felt so friendly to-world's fair, one of the attractions on the socasion will be the trial of the Croxis murderers, which will then be fairly on.

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By Sarbong Suspect that the grandle friendly to-world the press; it is very certain that all with his party when the Republican Representatives shall with the personant commit himself in advance. It is probable that he is preparing to stand in with his party when the Republican Representatives shall with the personance of approximation and regard. But that matters not now. He is like a great many others, who imagine that the newspaper of the day is a thing to be bought, hired or neglected, as

Now stor complaining of this weather. Think of last summer and be grateful.

WHETHER OR NOT Chicago will get the Consumer fair, she has succeeded in convincing New York that she means business. Gotham thought it would have things its own way and took matters easy, but Chicago's one rey and carnestness have

FIFTY TEARS ago JOSEPH CONKLING, then uged thirty-three years, and Mariow Edwards, ten years his junior, wanted to marry, butthe girl's parents objected on the ground that Coxaling was not sufficient.

show and showing that the Republicand frond, that its mission is the aggrand and frond, that its mission is the aggrand and frond from the case of the

CLEVELAND, a number of Senators and the strictly legitimate class either. The the Baltimorean out in the usual artistic promise of Pack to put a girdle around the Representatives and other citizens promi-neuro minatrel and the buriesque artist manner. Gameer went crary, and the earth, we feel disposed to request the day nent in public life. The Heraldo extends have their proper field in making up Baltimore & Ohio ceased to be a money when the presentadministration will go out of the proper field in partiety, and when decent are entitled to making railroad; the, Johns Hopkins enpatronage. But having no other object in commanding railroad; inc. Johns ropains en and another one come in to hurry along. The patronage. But having no other objects in view as a means of pleasing the public than gathering the money that there is in it, has debased and debanched the business, has been the means of inferior which was the pride of the monumental ness, has been the means of inferior the money that there is no which was the pride of the monumental in the cause shows by hook or by crook, foisting themselves upon public telerance, and such a system cupit to be amountally said down. The university has strongled along with the property of the control of the contr selves upon public tolerance, and such a system ought to be summarily sat down upon.

Them and 300,000 pupils in the New York public schools.

The newspapers having falled, for a few days, to say anything about Marie Jansen, is the fell off a borse the other day and hurt therself, and now she is receiving any amount of free advertising. Marie will be able to appear at the opening of the theattrain season.

The newspapers having falled, for a few days, to say anything about Marie Jansen, is the fell off a borse the other day and hurt therself, and now she is receiving any to the first the first to appear at the opening of the theatrical season.

The newspapers having falled, for a few days, to say anything about Marie Jansen, is the fell off a borse the other day and hurt therefore, and now she is receiving any the first three figures of city real estate are too high, and there is a complaint less than the middlemen. These theatrical season.

he has been betrayed by about every class of men in the world except newspaper men, and he has come to the conclusion that there is a spirit of fairness abroad in the newspapers which is hardly to be found anywhere cise. For all of which Tun Herator returns its proportion of the thanks due.

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While not always approving of the utterances of Mr. Tainage, it is not to be gainsaid that as an eloquent, cultivated and logical divine, he has few if any equals. On all questions save one—Utah and the Merator mens—he invariably exhibits a liberal mons—he invariably exhibits a liberal

fused to speak of the fairness of the elec-tion, saying he understood the matter would come before Congress and he did not want to commit himself in advance. It is probable that he is preparing to stand in with his party when the Republican Repre-sentatives shall vote that the Democrats

BRITISH RAPACITY AND ENTERPRISE.

Day after day we hear reports of how

imagine that the newspaper of the day is a thing to be bought, fixed or neglected, as the individual's disposition may suggest, and thereafter a thing of no consequence to anybody so long as it could be used for the person's personal welfare it was useful to that extent, but no further. Greater men than Rev. Taxasan have made the same mistake, and like him have lived and learned to change their opinions, not indifferently but altogether.

It is proper that the press should be a power in the land, because, however humbe it may be or how circumscribed its sphere, the community is better by reason of the community in the community is better by reason of the prestige it has acquired and main and dishonors its calling that it is to be despised, and even then, by reason of the prestige it has acquired and main mined because of being a nowspaper at all, it is apt to be feared to some extent if it is an or respected. The more intelligent portion of society everywhere realize this and wealways done so.

Perhaps Mr. Taxasan is proceeding upon the theory of Cardinal Richerten, that great men gain doubly when the sword. In his own case he has come to realize that it is also more potential than the sword. In his own case he has come to realize that it is also more potential than the sword. In his own case he has come to realize that it is also more potential than the fail country and therefore it was therefore it is and thereafter a thing of no consequence to anybody so long as it hands at bonds at bonds and projected and when their ultimate purpose is taken into consideration. It is proper that it is a fixed and projected and when their ultimate purpose is taken into consideration, the community is projected. Administration and projected and when their ultimate

more miles from San Francisco, or say San Diego, to any point in Australia than it is from any point in Canada, and the profits waked the New Yorkers upand now the lat-others have not. It would be a mighty ter are getting down to business.

ground that CONNLING was not sumciently well supplied with this world's goods. Mr. CONNLING is now well-to-do, and as the "girl's" parents were not around to raise objections, the couple were married a few days ago at Port Jervis, N. Y.

Great Hritain's connection with india and in the yery nature of things and in the yer nature of things and in the yer nature Suez canal dissipated what little chance The country was startled the other dividing the Indian trade to any extent, norming by a dispatch stating that the and this has been consummated and maintenent Johns Hopkins university at Baiti-nore bad come to grief; that is to say, that sidies; and in order to have another route is endowment having ceased to be producted in the state of the same of the canal fail, the Vantive, the usefulness of the institution conver enterprise is about to be brought rould have to be greatly curtailed if the into existence. But the subsidy is not in

waluable.

There is nothing equal to land for a permanent endowment. It may pay less at times than stocks and bonds, and there may be fluctuations in the selling value; but the land remains and is less affected by speculation than any other kind of property. Combinations, peols and monopolies cannot make it valueless and stock gambling has no influence on it. If Johns Hopkins had put his millions in land and given the land to his university, the assaults of the Gorups and Vanements. It is thought whatevering be the out.

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within the city limits for as much as he can get for it to day. We say it is possible there is such a case, but we doubt that one

Land-owners who want to sell will be wise if they put on good round prices, and hold on till they get what they sak. They need only look over the trunsfers of the past three years to assure themselves that

the band contess, and the same supported to take charge of the amateur type writing contest and award the premium. It was decided that competitors must be under the age of twenty-one, and the following sentence was selected as the test:

We are competing for a premium of "We, are competing for a premium of twenty-five (\$15.00) dollars offered by George Arbogast, confectioner, for the most profice attamateur typewriter." The awarding committee on class A, "horses," was decided upon; also on class F, "flowers."

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A communication was presented from Frank D. Cameron, written from inside the Utah penitentiary and endorsed by the turnkey, stating that a picture was being p a gred there of that cistab is unent and asking that the directors allow it to be hing in the art gallery, not in competition for any prize, but on exhibition for sale. Granted.

The Sait Lake Advertiser asked if they would be allowed space, if paid for, to stand and distribute cope so of their paper. Meantime they promised to do all they could in the way of advertising the fair. Taken under advisement.

Adjourned to Saturday next at 7:30.

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HEREFORDS AT AUCTION

Mr. E. J. Courad, of Chester, Utah, offer a choice let of young pure bred. H ford bulls at public auction on Fri October 4, at 3 o'clock p.m. at the 1 Exposition grounds. For treeding an October 4, at 3 o'clock p.m. at Exposition grounds. For breeding and inExposition grounds. For breeding and individual merit the Riverside Herefords
can not be excelled in the west. Stockmen
intending purchasing bulls will do well to
wait and see this offering. Everything
sold guar inteed as represented.

E. J. CONBAR.

The article in our yesterday's dispatches in reference to the failure of the Equitable Reserve and Life association, should not be confounded with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, represented by M. Rush Warner, general agent, room 13, Auerhach block. The latter company has \$20,000,000 surplus, and is doing the largest business of any company in the world.

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MEN YOU HEAR OF.

The Rev. Dr. George Macdonald feels the weight of advancing years, and sits in a chair while he lectures.

Gen. John C. Fremont is now 78 years old, and his friends say he looks good for ten or fifteen years more.

Gen. Charles Williams, of Manchester. N. H., will give a fine park to that city, to be enjoyed especially by poor chil-

chusetts, with his family, has been revisiting his native town, Durkheim, Germany.

Senator Joseph H. Hawley will deliver the oration at the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of Milford, Conn. Horatio Bonar, the great hymn writer.

was a favorite pupil of Dr. Chalmers. He bore a marked facial resemblance to Mr. Gladsto Philip W. McKinney, nominated by the Democrats for governor of Virginia.

was severely wounded at the battle of Brandy Station.

a living by painting pictures, but the public would not buy them.

Senator Sherman has a finely stocked library of standard books, but he prac-tices the theory of Gladstone. "Never read a book till it is a year old."

Sir Charles Russell's fees in the Maybrick case amounted to 1,100 guineas. He had 500 guineas as a retainer, and a 'refresher" of 100 guineas a day. Gen. Grenfell, the British commander

n the war against the slave traders on some presence and literary tastes. Mr. Stone, the editor of The New York

Journal of Commerce, lives on Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, where he has nearly an acre of ground planted in roses. Sir Edward Arnold will visit the her willow chair.

United States next winter in the course of his journey around the world. He will be for a time the guest of the president of Harvard. President Harrison derived considerable benefit from his trip to New England. He has had slight touches of rheumatism

at Deer Park, which the salt air of Bar Judge Patton, of Hicksville, O., is one

Judge Patton, of Hicksville, O., is one of the few men living who held office under President Jackson. "Old Hickory" appointed him a United States court judge in that state many years ago.

Edward Burgess, the yacht designer, looks more like a professor of mathematics than a practical boat builder. He mate no remark.

Justice Lamar, of the supreme court of the United States, has recently made a tour through Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, and has found, he says, notable industrial progress almost everywhere.

The struct woman's collar witted and the System of the same one more constitution.

Professor Melvii Dewey, who used to be with Columbia college, is going to Europe to study the economy of the greatest libraries there and to see what Then the stout woman cought the water methods they follow there which it cooler and bandaged her head with a damp would pay to practice here.

would pay to practice here. Gen. Bothanger received the news of his sentence to imprisonment while diming with Lord Delaware. Bothanger was eating grouse when the news was brought to him. He calmiy continued himself with his hat. 'Well, this is a bet

has a big garden in which he delights to work, and his orchard and flower pots are his pride and joy. Although Mr. Hamlin is 81 years of age, he is still able to walk ten or lifteen miles a day without much fatigue. and makes frequent trips to his old home at Paris Hill, Oxford county.

MEN OF LETTERS.

Hon. William H. English is writing a state history of Indiana.

state history of Indiana. Ernest Coleridge has nearly completed

George Meredith's new novel, said to

It is calculated that Wordsworth, in his many years of sauntering, must have traveled a distance of 180,000 miles.

One of the most remarkable of unpro-fessional walkers was Professor Wilson the "Christopher North" of literature. Robert Buchanan has arranged Scott's "Marmion" for the stage, without sacri-ficing the metrical form of the original. telling somewhat on his nearth, has reis England for a tour through Denmark, reden and Bavaria.

S.BIATI

Charles Lamb, though he loved town better than country, was one who be-lieved in sweeping cobwebs from the brain by brisk and continuous walking.

Mr. John Morley will spend the fall at Lynton, in North Devon, where he has taken a house. For three months he will devote himself almost exclusively to literature.

Charles Dickens was a confirmed tramp, and no doubt acquired his experi-ence of "life on the road" from actual acquaintance with all sorts of vagabonds and old characters, such as frequent town and country lanes and highways.

Southey, worn and preyed upon by cental application and the practical anxietics of everyday life, for greatest relief in trainping about the country, listening for what nature had o tell bim and learning contentment

A DOOL SUNDAY AT HOME

Brandy Station.

Gen. G. W. C. Lee, a son of Robert E.
Lee, is an uncommonly large and powerfully built man, with grizzled, gray hair and short beard.

Bernard Gillam, the caricuturist of Judge, is 33 years old. He tried to make a living by painting pictures, but the mublic would not buy them.

bleather most and the fathwing messecutive discharge took place.

"Ma, why don't you wear your black vely of dress instead of that old white wrapper?"

The stoat woman famed vigorously.

"Hush, darling; it is too heavy for such eather. I will wear it next winter."

"And will you have me hittle most next.

weather. I will wear it next winter."
"And will you buy me a little mmf next
winter, with fur all around the holes where you put your bands through? The stout woman's fingers adhered to the bandle of her fan.

"He quiet, dear; I can't tell what I shall do next winter. "I'd like a nice white wooly hood, too."

The crim came out of the stort women's angs as she said:
"Well, do not think about it new."
"Ma, may I bring the bear skin wag out to

The tormented mother moved unesally in "Do anything you like, but don't bother

me."
I gness I'll bring the afghan, tou."
There was a short silence.
"Ma, do you remember when we had that
lovely grats fire hast fall, I med to he on the
rug with the afghan over me and warm my
toes by the bour?"
The stout woman's feet barned and began
to ache.

"Will you stop talking! I will not hear another word,"

brought to him. He calmly continued himself with his hat. "Well, this is a het his meal, smiled constantly, and predicted to be not at all disturbed. But it was noticed that he seemed to have lost his appetite.

Hannibal Hamlin is enjoying life in a quiet way at his home in Bangor. He has a big garden in which he delights to work, and his orchard and flower pots we his weids and iow although Mr. The little man's ears grew red as he shoutest: "It's a hot day. I tell you" and

Delicately Put. Ernest Coleridge has nearly completed the biography of his grandfuther, the poot.

The father of Edgar Saltus sold Louis Napoleon the guns with which he won the battle of Solferino.

George Meredith's new novel, said to a diarespectfully of my america officer as to

George Meredith's new novel, said to so diarespectfully of my superior officer as to have for its theme "the remance of journalism," is now well advanced.

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Alma Tadema, whose work has been

"It's a pity," said De Kique to the summer

hotel man, "that mosquites are not more musical,"
"Why?"
"Because you might cage seme of these and hing them up around the hotel instead of canary block."—Washington Capital.

ing him two prices for a hair cut."-Washington Post.